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The Evening World Prints Asso clated Press News.

Somebody ought to teach old Winter his proper place.

The Rev. E. WALPOLE WARREN is alien in his views. Let him remain so in per

If it is true that Mr. Egan has declined an offer of the French Mission. France owes him more than could ever have been expected.

As compared with the Sunday of last ing to general report in the city, not so dry. The side door worked much more freely on its hinges.

The Rev. Dr. DE Costa rightly recognizes that there are many existing laws, the enforcement of which public opinion does not support. Prominent among these is the rigid Sunday clause of the Excise statutes.

With his present views of New York's sees the result? state of depravity, the Rev. E. WALPOLE It may be, though, that the seventy-Warner should by all means stick to his five-year-old wife is to blame. Perhans true citizen of the Republic is expected old lady may be unnecessarily jealous to be helpful. He cannot be that if he is At any rate, it is a sadly ridiculous ter-

behave properly. Man will take care of some day in failure. the plough and the seeds and the harvesting. Nature must do the rest, and prob-

be can, but as long as he ought to," workmen whose wages have been reduced the spielde yesterday of the young fellow through the McKinley tariff? The list who had earned the sobriquet of "Jack would be a long one. the Bum " was a justifiable piece of businest. But after all the boy was only sighteen.

The evidence is plain that the baseball

decidedly prominent. People have been cruelty here. taught to look at the game in its moneynaking light rather than as true sport.

COMMENDABLE INDEPENDENCE.

UESCRIPTIONS TO THE ETENING WORLD self in no besitating or uncertain manner drive everybody else out of it, its object Mr. WANAMAKER in extolling goods of certain to be kept up.

aside than place himself in the power of the courts. Quar and "some other men who have | The Sugar Trust, although it received attempted to dictate terms for renomina. a blow some time ago, has reorganized tion." At the same time the President's within the law, and is the more dangertions with STEVE ELEINS and some other by the wholesale grocers is a fraud and a Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354.

THE REV. E. WALPOLE WARREN.

of the Church of the Holy Trinity, does benefited. The price of augar would be not entertain a favorable opinion of the kept up. city he has adopted as his residence and The coal combine fails to get Gov. with a fair reputation and a chance at a nothing. he declines to become a citizen of the Re. will be increased. public for the reason, as he declares, identified with it. even sa a voter.

Hence he has make up his mind to remain an alien.

The Rev. E. WALPOLE WARREN boasts after a training in such a school as that whole country on its side. of the English nobility and the British

leisure time he has on his hands?

However, the Rev. E. Walrols Was- ing of and judging their neighbors. nex knows his own business, and no one will be very eager to persuade him

conjugal career. Instead of a joyous Sackett street, Brooklyn to, remove his golden wedding with children, grand-bright little son, stricken with contagious children and great-grandchildren, for the disease, to the plague-house. There is them and halo their declining years with arily crossed by grief and anxiety. But half-century of companionship and mu- allowed to change the course of action tual helpfulness with a divorce trial. The which the vital interests of a whole comfamily skeleton, so long concealed from munity demand. view, will rattle its bones before the publie, and tales will probably be told that will keep the neighbors gossiping all the clerk, the readiness of detectives and the Summer.

The wite is seventy-five, the husband sighty. It is charged by the former that out injury to the woman, been detected her hubby, who is likewise a minister, in an effort to poison his wife. As the has become a gay and festive octogenarian Lothario, with a fondness for a certain member of the fair sex that amounts fail to infer that he held his wife's reto infatuation. This kind of thing has cuperative powers in the highest respect. been charged against younger husbands week yesterday was cooler and, accord. without causing a snicker, and it is not uncommon for couples who have not yet arrived at their wooden weddings to seek divorce on such grounds as this. But for an eighty-year-old spouse to wander from the straight course and give his withering heart to flirtatious flutterings is something that descends almost to the bathos of burlesque. Cupid must have been in a jocular mood when he shot that arrow into the West Virginian's cardiacal target. How the little rogue must laugh when he

minstion not to be naturalized. A it is a case of green-eyed monster. The mination of an extraordinarily long period of marital companionship, and it Beports of early crop prospects in the serves to emphasize the fact that people tate show the promise of a fruitful sea. can never grow too old to be foolish, and soe all around providing only that the that though marriage may be a success for er may be induced to continue to a long while it is as likely as not to end

Gov. CAMPBELL has challenged the Republicans to produce a single workman whose wages have been increased through According to the theory of the aurieut the McKinley tariff. No response. Now age, that "a man should live not as long suppose somebody produces the names of workmen whose wages have been reduced

Death has been represented as a visitor of unalterable determination. It seems. however, that even he may vacillate be tween methods of enforcing his decree. rest is not this season to resume its old Yesterday, as poor Mrs. Born lay dying and tree comage would have been established ness, and the fact is one deeply to of slow disease in her Brooklyn home, fire it this law had not been enacted.

gement has been made too long and too came to her. The visitor put on fresh

DOWN WITH MONOPOLIES.

Monopolies are the natural enemies of the people. When capital combines to President Harrison has declared him- seize upon any particular business and to on the subject of Quay and Quayism. Is to gain absolute control of the market Here Are Suggestions That May At least that is the story, apparently well and to fix prices to suit itself. This is authenticated, that comes from Washing- not done in the interest of the consumers. ton. Postmaster-General WANAMARER, but of the combination. The worst recompanied by three Peunsylvania Cou- feature of the evil is that a monopoly is said, to urge him to forget the sary to the people in their every-day life past and to make friends with the or occupation, something they cannot ex. Chairman of the National Committee. well do without, so that however unrea-The well-known persuasive eloquence of sonable may be the extortion, the sales are

which he desires to dispose was, however, The great Oil Trust was of this characlost on President Hannison, who not only ter. So was the Sugar Trust. So is the refused to enter into any combination new coal combination. So are a number with Quar, but said to the Postmaster- of other lesser monopolies now in exist-General: "The less you have to do with ence. The richer these combinations Mr. QUAY, the better it will be for your- grow the more difficult it is for the people self. He is not a fit man to associate to find protection from their exactions. Congress upholds them. Legislatures The President is to be commended for treat them with consideration. Parties his independence. It is gratifying to hear and politicians do their behests. Unforhim declare that he would rather stand tunately their influence too often reaches

position would be more satisfactory if he out because unopposed. The report that was not in such close and friendly rela. a fight is being made against the Trust deception. Some wholesale dealers may demand more advantages than they now get, but if they should be successful the The Rev. E. Walpole Warren, rector retailers and the consumers would not be

as the scene of his ministrations. The ABBETT's signature to its bill, but it goes rector is an Englishman. He came to on without law as slickly as it would have this country a little over four years ago gone along with law. Congress does Our own legislative investifat salary, which he seems to have enjoyed, gation looks like a humbug. Before long and which he doubtless has earned. But the price of coal to the poor consumer

What the country needs is an honest. that the city of New York is so wicked and earnest movement against all monopolies corrupt that he would not wish to be and the enactment of laws by Congress and State Legislatures that will effectu-The city administration, he says, "is ally kill and bury the evil. To this end vile from top to bottom" and is "abso- we must have a tariff reform that will lutely corrupt from Mayor Grant down." put a stop to undue discrimination in favor of special interests, and plain, distinct statutes that will make illegal as conspiracies all combinations intended to of belonging to the English aristocratic classes, and he has no doubt received his ideas of virtue and morality from his violation of the rights of the people. early associations. No wonder he is The political party that firmly and faithshocked at the depravity of New York fully pursues this policy will have the

What is the matter with the clergymen? It will probably occur to many minds, Now comes the Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., however, that the Rev. E. Walpolz Wan- who declares that to enter "society" is num is a minister of the Gospel and that not only no honor, but "compromises his mission is to purify and reform. If one's character for honor, integrity, he should make up his mind to be. truth, purity, manhood and womanhood." come a citizen of this degraded country. The reverend gentleman thinks the might he not hope by his vote to "dances and soc al customs of this set" work some reformation in its govern. demoralizing, and full dress, which, he ment? Might be not then do more good says, "means as nearly undress as the than he can now expect to accomplish police will allow," an abomination. What with the fat salary he receives and the a pity these several gentlemen are not more temperate and charitable in speak-

A man who was lately reported missing

couple had all of them, to rejoice around much sympathy for the father, momentbeautiful brightness, they celebrate their sympathy with an individual cannot be

> Through the thoughtfulness of a drug stealthy substitute of cream of tartar for arsenic, a Newark husband has, withfellow bought five pounds of streehning for his single purpose, one can hardly

At the bottom of a dark, dank and narrow airshaft, in the middle of a big westside block, yesterday, straining eyes discovered the dead body of a man, which and lain there unrevealed for two months. Airshafts are commonly supposed to turnish something of light and ventilation to the buildings they penetrate. This one seems to have furnished little more than a mystery and a concealment of Death.

Material for His Whiskers and Peffer. (From the Chicago Wall.)
Kansas has more wind and politics than

any other two States in the Union. No Desire for the Earth. Quay may have a few counties to lend Di

Advertising Going to the Dogs. [From the Baltimore American.]
Primma donnas are now losing dogs instead

An Epidemic Finds Virgin Soil. disease has ceased to spread in England is that it is concentrating all its forces in the Allegheny Councils.

Redeeming Feature to a Bad Law. The stock of silver which the Government has acquired through the operation of the law of 1890 would not bring as much as it cost. The loss to the country, however, is not so oad as it would have been under free coinage

be regretted. The explanation undoubted and sufficiently and sufficiently

Bronze Straw.

with Tight Cuffs.

The mysterious "Michael Field" is not "a"

ters by wearing her hair smooth and ar-

In a Philadelphia watch factory in which

The great Felix makes the sleeves full, but

long, tight cuffs to the elbow; nearly all the

side with a round bow. He is also using a

great deal of guipure as trimming, creme,

ecru and black. These imitations are very

handsome and rather costly, and are used for

Figaro jackets, capes, yokes and deep cuffs

A novelty which promises to rival seamless

waists is the seamless skirt, which retains

is used, however, with London tailor gowns

forms. The material for this skirt must be

wearer after the skirt is fitted at the top. The flaring folds of the back are very effec-tive, and the buttons far back on the left side

may be very decorative. Plain fabrics and

are lined throughout with silk or alpaca, and

WORLDLINGS.

The increase of population in France during the last five years has amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent. The population of the great cities is increasing and that of the rural districts decreasing.

It has been shown that the coccoon of a silk worm

The oldest of England's famous public schools is

VACHANT VERSES

The Girl at the "Gym."

Oh, my little lady's lovely
In whatever guise she goes.
E'en in hideous hoop or bustle
She'd be bells to all the beaux.
Pretty girls are always pretty—
Monatrous modes can ne'er bedim
Beauty's brightness—wit my lady
Is most lovely at the "Gym."

She'd bewitch you in the bailroom, And she'd stun you on the street; But she'd never as beguie you. Tho's-many times you'd meet This my lady, as when working Up the muscle in her alim, Lithes and little, but athletic Brawe young body at the "Gym."

Like some blossomed bough a-swaying
With each vagrant Summer breeze.
Only sweeter, seemed my lady
As she swung from the trapeze;
Tho 'I'd rowed I'd never, never
Fall in love—tho' I might skim
O'er thin lov—th' I might skim
O'er thin low—th' 'took a tumble!'
When I saw her at the ''Gym''
Boslon

A Sure Thing. A Surv

Away with melancholy

Nor doleful changes ring

On Winter: for, by golly!

This certainly is Spring.

—Câte

The Best Things.

There's many a sight it is good to see.
And we gaze with an easer eye.
But nothing has spiender one half so fine
As the light from a sunset sky.

There's many a odor that rare and sweet Yet nothing, my heart allows. Is half so fragrant or half so pure As the smell of the cadar boughs.

There's many a thing in the world to love That the world can understand,

There's many a sound that is strong and glad-

Many a dear refrain—
Yet nothing can thrill like the notes that come
From a bird that sings in the rain.

and yet there's nothing that's half so dear
As the touch of a baby's hand.

—Christian Unio

IT's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 15a, at TRE COLUMNIA, on Union Square, 5 to 5 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music.

stripes are both used for these skirts. They

there is no foundation skirt.

wenty-four hours.

and make from \$5 to \$11 a week.

And if So, Have You Succeeded Some Pretty Hats and Bonnets of in Properly Managing Her?

Help You Some.

An Important Subject Discussed in an Interesting Way.

How do you manage your wife, it you have the bow already made at a small place. one? Or how do you intend to manage one when you get her? These are questions that you can answer casily, and the explanation will be read with interest by thousands. Besides, your letter may win the prize which THE EVENING WORLD offers for the best suggestion concerning wife management. The discussion now has lasted over month and has brought forward a great variety of information on a most importan

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold doub MANAGE A WIFE." The plan must be cor ained in 1100 hundred words, written on on side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication) and be directed to WIFE EDITOR. TH

Make a Good Selection.

"management" depends on the kind of wife, and hence begins with good selection. Get. it possible, a woman never in earnest love before; one who is young enough to be pliant. Gently accustom her to your ways. Cultivate home tastes. Select company with the greatest care. Induce her to drop objectionable friends. Have no third party in your married life. Let her not be too much alone, but never inflict yourself. Let her moods pass; no retuilation. Point out what is right, being firm but gentle. Never appear indifferent. Arrange little surprises, gitts, improvements, games, &c. Have some mutnal study. Keep up enough reserve to retain her interest. Preserve her respect by well controlling all emotions and passions. Cultivate economy to the extent you desire, then give her free access to the purse, reserving the bank account. Now, make this well-taught wife absolute mistress of your house. Respect her authority and seek her advice. Finally, do not lorget that there are unwormanly women, cruel, hard-hearted and utterly selfish, unfit for wives, impossible to "manage." Shun them. Domesticus. your married life. Let her not be too much

Treat your wife as an equal. Give her your love and confidence. Be a gentleman in all the relations of married life. Treat her with respect, tenderness and consideration in sickness as well as in health. Talk over your affairs with her. Ask her judgment, which is often as good as yours. Be polite and social with her lemale friends, but don't firt; show her that she is first of all. She will forgive bad temper or orankiness, for she don't expect an angel; she is human herself. Show you appreciate her efforts to please you. And don't forget, if your mother is dead, that she is probably the only woman in the world who truly loves you. Don't deceive her or tell her falsehoods; if you do you will lose her respect and love. Then you can never manage her and your married life will be a failure. ess as well as in health. Talk over your

With a Big "If."

The management of the wife, or, in other words, the blissful harmonizing of two natures in the relationship of husband and wife, is easy of accomplishment, provided the wife loves the husband. Let her realize from your conduct that you naturally fulfil the requirements of the highest standard of manwill be very eager to persuade him to become an American citizen. Indeed, as the general belief is that New York is a much better governed, more orderly and more moral city than London, the Rev. E, Walpolla Consumption of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the size of the skirt, the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent than the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top and solvent the skirt the selvages being at top a

The Greatest Mutual Happiness. To so manage his wife to secure the great-

est mutual happiness and attain the perfect connubial bliss a husband should sincerely love her, respect her, nonor ner. He should be faithful to each and all of his marriage vows, and also those vows or promises made prior to marriage, requiring of her the same in return. In the home life he should consult with ner on all matters of mutual interest, giving to her opinions and wishes due consideration, but should not allow her to gain an impression of absolute and autocratic power over him. He should be a man, a gentleman, a husband.

Several Good Pointers.

Get a home and deed it to her as soon as A Russian pedestrian recently walked from Bordeauz to Angouleme, in France, and back, a distance of 145 miles, in forty minutes less than possible. Give her an insurance policy on your life for a wedding present. If she is an your life for a wedding present. If she is an educated lady always keep a servant. Always attend church with her and allow her to have her say respecting the fitness of the rector or minister in charge. Never cross her in her choice of her physician, dentist or correspondents. Never presume to open her letters, but always grant her perfect liberty to open yours. Wear your whiskers or mustache always as she first saw you, and study to be to her the very same man all your days, as when she first rell in love with you, if possible. Peris remained senseless for two days, and was with difficulty brought back to consciousness.

as when she first tell in lave with you, it possible.

Never for one moment cease making love to
your wife. Love her intensely, first, last and
"till death ye do part," devotedly, adoringly
and in meek sincerity worshipping her as
your better half" and other seif. By so doing she will respect you, and this is 99 per
cent, in your favor. If you are this man,
your wife cannot help joving you, and in that
event she will be everything you could possibly require in your wife.

Frederick Kenyon Jones, Fulton, M. Y.

A Workingman's Ideas.

To manage a wife does not require great intellectual gifts, but simply the exercise of the common attributes of man, viz.: For bearance, consideration and gentleness. Yet bearance, consideration and gentleness. Yet how much of the domestic unhappiness of to-day is due to the absence of these qualities. Remember your wife is the better part of yourself, and you should treat her as such. Let her know that you love and have implicit conndence in her. Never give your wife cause to say; "I would not let my husband know for the world." If she be irritable do not meet her irritation with anger; appeal to her good sense. One word of appeal will accomplish mere than an hour of remonstrance.

Workingman, when you come heme at night do not scowl at or quarrel with your wife because you are irred. Remember you are not the only one who is fatigued. Perhaps the day has been a dreary one for her, and she has longed for night, which would bring her husband and happiness. Give her your entire wages. She knows best how to manage it, and if there is a little margin to spend she will glady give it to you. A Workingman.

ANY one cap get furniture, carpets' bedding and stores, by paying 10 per cent, cash down, believe ong time. Cownerthwait's, 193 to 205 Park row.

A FEATHERY AFFAIR.

(WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.) He took his sent beside the dame, And scemed at peace with man and fate; In contact with his burnished pate.

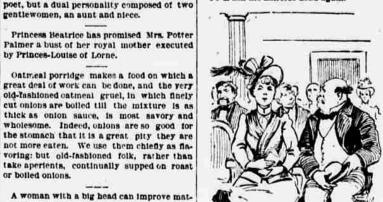
He ceased to smile. A nervous twitch Began to jerk his face awry. But still he didn't budge a stitch, Felix is Making High, Full Steeves, Although his choler mounted high.



The symphony now briskly moved And with it wagged the maiden's head. The feather danced : the tickling proved Too much, and Baldy's patience fled.

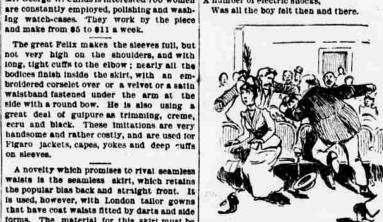
He turned around. She also turned. The plume was hidden from his view. boy, who looked quite unconcerned In rear of him, his glances drew.

nce more the calveated man Sat back to catch the dulcet strain. Until the maiden's plume began To brush his hairless head again.



ranged on the top between the crown and Then up he tumped, as stung with pin : And, wheeling round, just caught the Elwell, the sculptor, who recently com-Congealing a capacious grin pleted a bust of Louise M. Alcott, was one of into a look devoid of joy.

a growl of rage, a ringing box. Mr. George W. Childs is interested 700 women A number of electric shocks, Was all the boy felt then and there.



ffairs soon took another tack. When Johnnie's father's fist arose, nd then came down with sounding whack

Upon the doughty baid-head's nose. An explanation followed now, And when the curtain rose on high. No trace remained of all the row

Save aching knuckle, nose and boy. AN EXPOSITION OF FASHION.

Spring Styles in Gowns, Wraps ar

Bonnets at Stern Bros'. in the several departments at Stern Brothers', 32, 34 and 36 West Twenty-third street, is bewildering in extent and diversity.

Encouraged by the increased demand for silks the firm has the counters and shelves in that department filled to repletion with every quality and figure of domestic and the choicest products from the looms of the most relebrated foreign manufactories. A visit to the store only will give an adequate idea of the extent and variety of the stock. The most noticeable feature in millinery is

The most noticeable feature in millinery is the preference again given to shapes in Leghorn straw. The trimining, however, is different from late effects, nowers and high crowns predominating. Chips and fancy straws in some very pretty shapes will be equally as popular as the Leghorn. The tendency in turbans is to the close-fitting crown with light rosettes and one high loop, making a modest but very striking effect.

Purasols are more elaborate by odds than last season. The fad is fancy handles of Dreeden China, iniaid pearl, Russian enamel and carred ivory.

In the dress and gown department there are numbers of the most elaborate productions of Doucet, Rouff, Worth and other famous Parisian makers.

In the cape and cloak department one cannot help but marvel at the handsome Russian and Chinese coats. Watteau backs are the fad, and the effect is exceedingly pretty. Stern Brothers' stores should be the objective point of all ladies who desire to see the latest, finest and largest Spring display. A young man hypnotized at an entertainment in

A Neighborly View. [From the New York Weekly.] Caller-Your next-goor neighbors appear to Mrs. Spinks—Yes, the walls are very thin, and I s'pose the mean things keep quiet to hear what we sdy.

Affecting Farewell.

(From Texas Strings.)
A Texas drummer thought he would make his wife cry when he took the road the last "Now, Fanny, I am going off to be gone a long time, and I may never come back. What do you say?"
"Good-by."

A Beliable Man. [From Street & Smith's Good News.] Merchant—Your credentials are satisfa ory. Have you a grandmother ? Youth-No. sir Any dear (ld aunts ?"

"No, sir."
"Or great aunts?"
"No, sir."
"Or any other relatives who will be likely to die during the baseball season?"
"N-o, sir."
"You'll do."

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

SAVED HER THREE BOYS' LIVES. Mann Brothers.

Mrs. Whalen's Cool Head in a Tenement-House Fire.

Her Lads' Bed Was Ablaze, but She Got Them Out Safely.

Fire broke out this morning in the old-fash oned double tenement at 78 King street. The house is three stories high and six families live in it.

The flames originated from some anknown cause on the second floor, in a hall which runs \$20.00. Schnabel's best goods: fits for every cause on the second floor, in a hall which runs the tenants were awakened the fire was burning flercely.

Mrs. Whalen, the wife of a steamship en-

gineer, lives in the rear apartments on the second floor. She has three little boys who slept together in a bedroom which has a window opening into the hall where the fire was. The window was cracked by the flames, which shot through into the bedroom and burned over the heads of the sleeping boys. Mrs. Whalen was awakened by the cracklin sound. She saw the fire in the room where her boys were asleep and dragged her hus-

her boys were asleep and dragged her husband out of bed, crying, "My God, James, the boys are burned up."

Mrs. Whalen's promotness saved the lads. She and her husband got the boys out one by one, from the burning apartment. The bed was on free by the time they were all gotten out. The flames spread to the next floor and burned through the roof.

There was much excitement among the tenants, who tumbled over each other in their cflorits to escape from the burning house. They had no time to dress and fled in their night clothes. The family of Owen Hannon lived on the top floor. Hannon claims to have had between \$400 and \$500 in a frunk which was burned up. He says he gave the trunk to his wife, but in the excitement she abandoned it.

could explain.

One of the tenants said to-day that he believed the fire was of incendiary origin.

John Freely, of 420 West Twenty-sixth street, driver of a United States mail wagon, was driving through Thompson street ab at the time the fire broke out. The horses became frightened at the rattling of an engine and reared and plunged. They fell, dragging Freely from his seat. He landed in the street and hair his head severely cut. He went to St. Vincent's Hospital.

THOUSANDS MADE HAPPY, Children of Charity to Monopolize

Barnum's Greatest To-Morrow. To-morrow nearly every charitable institution in the city will be represented at Barnum age of expense of many concerns. & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth by thou-sands of the poor little inmates, who annu-ally look forward to this treat with bright anticipations. The great popularity of the & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth by thoushow shows no sign of abatement, every

Inght performance being for abatement, every night performance being for owded, while the daily matinees are almost as well attended.

The fourth week will begin to-morrow, when new acts will be introduced in accordance with the policy of changing the pregramme weekly. But two weeks more remain in which to witness this very remarkable exhibition, as on April 25 the show goes to Brooklyn for a week.

The Food Must Have Been Bad. They were all kicking about the fare at the hotel—that is to say, all except a travelling man from Indianapolis, says the Detroit Free "Do you like it so well that you've got nothing to say?" irately inquired a man from

"No, not exactly," he replied mildly, "but 've seen worse." "Not in Indiana," broke in an Evansville

man, as if the reputation of his State were a "No, not in Indiana." " Well, where was it ?" and four or five men from various States slapped their fists down

The traveller from Indianapolis looked cautiously about him and located each man in the party " It was in Canada," he said then with con-

Nobody offered any evidence or argument

Where was it?" asked a big man from St. Louis, at the head of the board.
"I've forgotten the name of the town, but

it was about fifty miles from Niagara Falls and ten miles from a railroad. Kind of a Summer hotel, and they had to keep two doctors "What for? To cure the sick?" asked the

big man. "No," and the Indianapolis man's face was the very picture of truth and innocence. "no they kept them there to put the guests under the influence of anæsthetics, so they could stand it to eat enough to keep body and soul togethor.

ence reigned after this and the sickers finished their feed without comment.

Coming Events. The Gaelic Society will hold its "Pris Ceoli Agus Seanachas" in the Lenox Lyceum Wednesday evening, April 20. On Monday evening, April 18, the Twenty-secon Regiment will have a review and parade at whithe presentation of medals will be made. Solomon Opponheimer will lecture on "Thoughts on Conversation" before the Young Men's Asso-ciation at Fifty-fifth street and Lezington avenue, Thursday evening, April 21.

St. Bernard's Lyceum will give an entertainment and reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House Monday evening. April 18. The second annual reception of the Whittingham Outing Club, will take place at Lyric Hall or April 20.

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The members of Company D. Seventy-first Regiment, will hold their closing reception in the Harlem Opera-House Monday svenien, April 25.

The Tatian Council will give its first Master entertainment and reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House Tuesday evaning, April 19. Gramercy Council, No. 114, will have a talument and reception in Central Turn Opera-House Thursday evening, April 21.

AMONG THE WHEELME L

The New York Tourist Wheelmen expect to take trips covering from two to three weeks during the Election of officers will be held by the Brooklyn Bicycle Club at its club-house to-night. Regular weekly runs will be held by the Ram blers' Cycle Club during ter balance of the season. Fight members were elected at the last meet of the Montauk Wheelmen. It now looks as if the Riverside Wheelmen would Considerable interest is being sublibited by the Bergen County Bicycle Club over the election of officers to be held to-morrow night.

The Lenox Wheelmen will hold several runs during the week. The Columbia Cycle club-house is open to all un A Modern Grand Inquisitor.

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